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The Good Samaritans.

OFFICIAL REPORT OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE LATE GRAND LODGE.

SPECIALLY PREPARED FOR THE LEDGER.

R. W. G. Council, Independent Order of Good Samaritans and Daughters of Samaria of Maryland held its Fifty-first annual session in the new Samaritan Temple

June 8th, 1898. Charles W. Simms, R. W. G. Chier called the council to order at 8 a. m., and requested the officers Bishop Arnett, to take their stations and the Secretary called the roll. The calling of the roll showed all of the officers present except the R. W. G. Prelate and I. Sentinel, whose stations were temporarily filled by the R. W. G. Chief. After singing and prayer by the Grand Prelate, protem, John H. Bantom, the password was taken up by the conductor and the salutations were given conducted by the R. H. S. Eliza Taylor. Atter which the R. W. Grand Chief declared the council duly opened and upon motion appointed a committee on credentials. A recess was taken until the committee was ready to report. In about three quarters of an hour the committee announced its readiness and the council was called to

41 lodges represented and the credentials of the delegates were all found to be correct, save three; one without the impress of the Lodge Seal and the other two showed that delegates were elected, other than the time the law provides. the Music. The Lunch Car The delegates were permitted to Borsh Tare Over Description ROUND THE ONE DOLLAR the incorrectness of their creden-Belair, Md. der Twelve years of age Fir tials. It was satisfactorily shown by them that the credentials were correct except the one without the impress of the Lodge Seal. The delegates were admitted to geats within the bar of the council chamber and the credentials filed except the one without the impress

> The R. W. G. Chief dehvered his annual address which was an able presentation of the order. It showed that the executive had visited every lodge in the state and familiarized himself as to their condition. It also showed the Order to be in a much healthier condition than it was one year ago. Two new lodges have been organized and several defunct lodges resusticated. At the conclusion of

of the seal and it was returned to

E Grand Chief's address the R. . G. Secretary read his report, which was regarded as an able document and gave general satisfaction, showing the order to be in a good condition numerically and financially. The statistical table together with the general observations unquestionably show adverified the statement made by the R. W. G. Chief in his address that the order was in a much better! condition than it was one year ago. It showed the membership

ed. \$15,931.28. To al \$21,849.90, 20th, 1898. Paid to Sick. Paid to charity, -Paid to funerals. -. #873**.6**6 Paid to Other Purposes, 1,435.10

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Order, - -The R W. G. Treasurer's report agreed with the Grand Secretary's as to disbursements and balancé cash on hand, which gave general satisfaction. The R. W. G. Superintendent of Juveniles otherwise many accessions made to the ranks of the old lodge. Upon the whole the report was encouraging. The following officers were

elected for the ensuing year: K. W. G. Chief, Charles W. Simms, Mechanicsville, Harford county. Associate Chief, Susie E. Ross,

D. Chief, Delaware James, Balilmore.

St. Paul's School, Lawrenceville Virginia.

D. Asso. Chief, Mary M. Pratt, Baltimore. V. Asso Chief, Horace Beverly,

Bright Seat, Prince Georges Co. V. Asso. Chief, Charlotte Luck et, Baltimore. Secretary, J. A. Scaton, Balti-

more. Treasurer, Hester Smith, Balti-

Prelate. Thos. H. Dansbery, Orator, Katie Chester, Balti-

Sunt. of Juveniles, Rebecca J James. Baltimore.

Conductor, Mary J. Hazelton, Baltimore. Marshal, Pinkney Belt, Forest-

ille, Prince George's county. I. S., Warner W. Maddox, Hazerstown, Md. O. S., Isaac Rowlings, Garfield

Asst. Con., Martha Madden. (The above offices bear the title

4 R. W. G.) R. H. S. to G. Chief, Katie Russell, Baltimore. L. H. S. to G. Chief, Mary J

Smith, Baltimore. R H. S. to V. Chief, Martha b. H. S. to V. Chief, Mary J

Mercer. P. R. W. G. Chief (by right o rotation) Alex. Hemsley, Balti

P. R. W. G. Chiet, Susan Ennels. Easton, Talbot county, Md. The Entertainment committee offered a gavel as a prize to the Lodge that would collect or vances made which abundantly donate the largest amount of money to be applied to the Council's indebtedness. Mt. Sinia Lodge No. 113 being the successful contestant a bandsome ebony gavel an infirmary where our sick stuwas awarded to it. The following delegates were elected to the R. Money received for dues etc. \$5,- W. G. National Grand Council 918.62; Cash on hand and invest which meets in Pittsburg, Sept

Delegates.

John W. Martin, J. A. Seaton. C. W. Simms, S. A. Harris, Martha Wilson, Rebecca J. James, Jno \$3.710.41 H. Jackson, Hester Smith, Rebecca Martin, Alex. Hemsley, Harriet \$18,139,49 Smith, Susan Ennels, Marv M Pratt. John H. Bantom, J. A. H. Hill. Daniel J. Wilson, Wm. R. Robinson, Lucretia Nutter, Wm. H. Chester, Carrie Coleman, Susie E. Ross, Thos. H. Dansbery, Mary J. Hazelton, Delaware James, report showed that department to Pinkney Belt, Horace Beverly Eliza Tyler, Warner W. Maddox, eral new lodges organized and Maria F. Collins, Mary J. Windfield, Ephraim Hill, Wm. F. Rice, Annie E. Tyler, Mary J. Smith Rachel Sampson, Annie Howard, Cecelia Butler, Margaret Christy, Elizabeth Thomas, Cornelia S Snyder.

The R. W. Grand Council wil hold its semi-annual session Dec. 8th. in the new Samaritan Temple Baltimore city.

A PARSONAGE DEDICATED The congragation of Asbury M.

E. church, Kev. A. Young, pastor, recently purchased a conveniently located parsonage, situated on McElderry Street, above and on last Monday th July it was formally de the Rev. L. J. Valentine, a ing clder of the church. It the scene of much merriment di

ing the afternoon as great crowd of the members and friends called upon the paster and his family. A committee dispensed ice cream, and the proceeds from the same will be

devoted to the parsonage fund.

ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL

Several years ago, at a Semmary in Virginia, the Rev. J. S. Russell was a class-mate of the Editor of the LEDGER. He went forth as a missionary into what is known as the "black belt" of Virginia, and without money or friends, besides a marvelously successful work as a minister of the Gospel, he has succeeded in bringing into existence one of its kind in the country.

A study of the work at St. Paul shows a rapid progression from year to year. This school was opened ten years ago with one poor building and 18 students, and at this writing, we have more than a dozen buildings (not all very large) and 300 students. There are three buildings now in course of erection on the place which will be ready for occupancy by Oct. next. The residence of the Principal, dents will be cared for by a trained nurse, and the domestic science building where the girls will be taught on a larger and more thorough basis, the art of dress-making, plain sewing, cooking, washing and ironing.

Now, we are to have such commodious quarters for our domestic science work, we shall be able to make it more thorough, as we hope to make it who is to have charge of this department another year has received thorough training in the best domestic science schools in Boston, and hereafter, we may expect to see a rapid improvement in our domestic department. For lack of funds we were not able to employ a competent woman this session to teach cutting and sewing, but Continued on 2rd. Pare.

Local Items.

Doings Or Special INTEREST TO OUR MANY BALTIMORE CITY

READERS. REMOVAL. -The office of the LEDGER has been removed from 1605 McElderry street to Courtland street, between Saratoga as the place where John and Lexington streets.

The funeral of Mrs. Roberta place, but the colored people a. Brown nee Collins, took place on many a Tuesday atternoon from the resideuce of her sister, Mrs. Annie ties. Hopkins on Forrest street.

A quiet reception was given for wome Miss Cecil E. E. Combes by her they dele foster parents, Mr and Mrs. stories, sin Norris. on Thursday evening of guitars, disch last week, at their reedence, 511 serenade sleep N. Caroline street. Those present the same ordeal were: Misses Alice Wilson, Kath- complain of "hard erme Hurst, Hattie Thompson, thing to do" all wind Jennie Pratt, Julia Beard, Katie poor wives or sweet Locks, Annie Bright, Lenora Hall, washing or cooking to st. Rachel and Daisy Graham, and lily and liege lord. "Thes Messrs. Wm. Gref, John Wood ought not to be so." The house, Arthur Bowen, Wesley the leaders are largely single lond, Edward Fleet, Seymour omission rather than commission Hurst, Frank Tilghman and Chas. shutting their eyes to many detri Brown.

Quite a novel and pleasing entertainment was given recently at the Sharon Baptist church, a drill tor of Mt. Zion M. E. church, Rev. and sham battle between the "Am- Jas. Robinson, of the Baptist ericans" and "Spaniards." After Church and Rev. J. N. Deaver, of the "fight" everybody was served St. Philip's P. E. chapel. This with ice cream and cake, the pro- marks a new epoch in the history ceeds were for the benefit of the of Charlestown in as much as it thurch, and a good purse was foreshadows union among the laity

part be has tertainmen exercised for com and colored schools.

The Ames M. E. congregation vision of honest people under the leadership of their able entertainments are master Rev. M. J. Naylor, is work- some of those who has ing strenuously to secure the mon- superior advantages to ey necessary to begin the erection the masses. But there is of their new house of worship. '

The Baptist Orphanage on Mc. | against a candidate for po Mechen street is getting along on the ground of immor nicely. A lady recently fitted up should not promote things a room as an hospital with all the have immoral tendencies. requisites of such a department, communities none should appre Dr. M. D. Brown is the physician ate more the sacrifices of Je at the institution.

PASTOR REMEMBERED.

There is no more hard-working and energetic minister in the city than the Rev. A. B. Callis, B.D. the much beloved pastor of Macedonia Bantist chuach, Saratoga street, above Gilmor, This congregation is crecting a very beautiful yet economical atructure which when completed will be an ornament to that section of the city In grateful appreciation of the pastor's untiring efforts in this direction, as well as in many others, quite a number of his people gave him a Fourth of July surprise by calling at his residence 1840 Eagle street, extending their felicitations good wishes, and leaving with the S. M. Johnson, of Metropo pastor as a memento of the occasion a well filled purse. It is needless for us to state that Rev. Mr. Callis was full of smiles and beam- uight. Quite a good sum of ing with great joy.

Reisterstown Ripplings. The closing exercises of our mblic school took place at the affair. Rev. S. S. Crocket fown Hall Wednesday evening made to feel proud of their June 29, Mr. Milton Gross, principal, Miss Annie V. Evans, assis- cial on next Friday evening tant. The program consisting of by Mrs. Susan Shackelford. Recitations, patriotic songs, a les H. Plummer, Frederick more interesting. The lady Mother Goose Caroival by the lit- gee and others for Metrop tle ones. Last and greatest of all church. Miss Helen Campe a Club Drill by a class of youths organist and secretary of and young ladies which was sim- politan church is thinking ply perfect in every movement. A ling the agency of the LEDGE medal for scholarship and general deportment was presented to Master Nicholas Branson. The presentation address was made by Mr. Jacob C. Nicholson, of No. 9 Colored School of Baltimore. Mr. Howard Young made an excellent address. Prot. Moore was pianist. Quite a number of ladies and genplain sewing was taught every tlemen were present from the city. girl during term time by one of The hall was crowded with white the lady teachers-darning and land colored. The whites join with button-hole making, a specialty, praise of our ever popular teachers and wish for their return.

WHERE JOHN BROWN DIED

Interesting Observations from

Charlestown, W. Va. Charlestown, W. Va., is th county seat of Jefferson coun located in the beautiful She doah Valley, eight miles Harpers' Ferry, familiar in was executed. It is duite a war behind those will vanced communi llive in due largely to ders and numbers of **c**mit their wives or port them, while ads, tell obscene ck banjos or play ball to repeat

mental practices because they prove a source of revenue. But NORTH-WEST BALTIMORE | we are glad to say we are awakening to a true sense of our duty. A ministers union has been formed consisting of Rev. W. H. Fax, pused in by the committee last as well as the ministry. Heretofore they were as Abraham's herds Major and Mrs. Re- men striving with Lot's herdsmen. gere recently mar- It is certainly sad to contemplate is well known that any class of people, in a comin this sec- munity, should and a class of en-

teachers their tendency that curtains are placed to for them. Men who

than the colored people of Cl lestown. By this we do not to impress the public that all are alike, for there are some and women as honest and up as you will fird in any comm

Cumberland Clippings.

The weather has been warn during the last week than it

ty. But they must draw a

between virtue and immoralit

been for twenty-five years. Mr. William Campbell gav Lawn Fete in the interest of I ropolitan A. M. E. Church week which was a success.

Last Sunday was grand rally at McKendree M. E. Church. A. M. E. church preached a o'clock a. m. and Rev. Jo Wheeler, the pastor, preache

ey was realized The sewing Circle of the tist church gave a Lawn Fe the 4th of July which was a

There, will be a Lemonad

The people here are very enthused over the great won by Admiral Schley' destroying the Spanish flee

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REMBLE FOR MY COUN RY WHEN I REMEMBER THAT GOD IS JUST."

Such were the words of Thomas JEFFERSON as he looked out upon the incongruity of the Declaration ry, as it then existed, in this country. It is quite opportune for a few remarks touching the spirit of the Declaration of Independence. Mr Tillman, one of the Senators from South Carolina, gave one of his o riginal exhibitions, in the Senate Chamber, a few days ago, in keeping with the vulgarism which has nor a blue or a b more than once characterized his ernment, but it utterances. wigorously to a vy olack shirt. He tor the p

provided the majority porate in the resolu. parts, even than the "white" part. amendment declaring, olored races, the negroes

ure, in dealing with these islands all the islands which we may will be the policy of the United when offered the opportunity" es to have only those participgovernment who have white it simply says what it cannot prove. in their veins."

life, liberty and the pursuits of hap-

as for this fellow Tillman from South Carolina it would be rather difficult to define his status. Evidently he is of a different order of man, as he seems to imply that he the prefix, "Mr.," "Mrs." or "Miss" covers a period of three years as "white blood" in his veins. Wheth- in its columns, when speaking of does in all the rest of the departer descended from the Angles. Jutes or some of the many barbarous hordes inhabiting Briton in the time of Julius Ceasar or evoly- destruction of its deep-rooted ante four young men who are said to be ed from something else, we know bellum race prejudice is concerned. making an excellent record for not. One thing we do know and And, because God is both merciful thorough work. To say that the that is he is a back number.

With remarkable vision and tesman like comprehension Mr. erson could see in the distance

lions of lives eacrificed ar great desolation and material yess which hung gloomily o great section of this country reconstructed men of the Ti order, like Pharoah of old in hate, rage and hardness of are ready, were it possible. enslave a people ransomed an free by the Almighty God himself.

All this talk about warrace problinstitution. She says: lsm" is mere humbug. There is no such thing as a "race problem." who have white blood in their veins" than He does for those who have it not. The American Nation testimonial to the credit of the has been intrusted with a great Home Friendly. mission, and that mission is co-extensive with the human race. Here To the Officers of the Home Friendis to be wrought out the ideal of real Brotherhood regardless of tems of the past. God is bringing together "in one" all peoples and the Tillmanites, but such men recommend your Company for ciples of the Almighty are eternal. | Company \$4.60.

The so-called race problem is nothing more than an individual problem. There is no way to regenerate and uplift a race as a whole. It is individual work. The problem, then, is the overcoming of spirit which larks in the individual, trade. and prompts them to re-echo the shibboleth of the Baltimore Sun, shoemaking, printing, carpenterto-wit: "this is a white man's gov-for these departments reernment." It is the spirit of the evil one which prompts even such a suggestion. This government not a "white man's g ' of the people was ready to vote for races" are a part of the people. The and then went west and took a the city. whole is greater than any of its higher course in his chosen life's

vernment, are unfit to par- States as among those who have

ng side of this Tillmanic de guides our contemporary, but sadly people, who, in the name of Chris-We hold these truths to be self. tian civilization which made the wident, that all men are created English speaking people what it is equal; that they are endowed by today, demand, in the name of the ment was so large that it was netheir Creator with certain unalien- Supreme Being who has taught all cossary to erect a larger shop. This and heartily enjoyed. Both scrmen to proclaim the Universal piness. That to secure these rights | Brotherhood by lisping "Our Fagovernments are instituted among ther" a helping han linstead of a learning how to put on all kinds dained on Sunday at Perkins men deriving, their just powers crushing blow, an opportunity in- of cemented and sewed patches, Square Baptist church. The ordistead of making the ascent difficult heeling, half-soleing, fitting up nation took place in the morning.

> have sufficiently mastered the "old in this department. Adam," as to use ordinary politemies as well as for ourselves.

A First Class Institution.

In these days when there are so in cvitable outpouring of the many "fakes" in every line of busrath of God upon any Nation iness, it becomes a real genuine department. ving the audacity to set forth pleasure, to point out to the labormoble truths as were enshrinding people of this community a need of appliances that the trade the Declaration of Indepen- perfectly reliable and solid Life may be thoroughly taught. and at same time contra- Insurance Company which meas- most flourishing department in ts truth by holding in serv- ures up to every requirement, and school. There are six apprentices oppression a portion of scrupulously and promptly without in this department. The school to him that the conqueror of Pember sal Brotherhood of man- any delay whatever, settles its contracts for work of almost any ton and Robert E. Lee was a devotee of

n her hands.

Wilson, was presented by me at 11 | source of revenue to the school. At o'cleck a. m., and I was handed a present there are only two appren-It is simply the old problem of sin check for the full amount of the tices in the department. and righteousness. God rules this claim at 1 o'clock, just two hours world. He that dwelleth in the after reporting death. I return the undertaker at once.'

Baltimore, June 29. '98.

ly 100 West Fayette street. Gentlemen:-In returning my blood, and the old and effete sys- sincere thanks to you I deem i wise to let the public know how quickly the claim on the life of my boy, Frank C. Stengel, was paid tongues inhabiting our land, so by your good home company. that America of the future will be | Yesterday evening he was drownin reality, one and undivided. This ed, and just as soon as I presented verily, is a hard saying to such old my claim for \$240 you handed me timers as the Baltimore Sun and live minutes. I can truthfully come and go, while the basic prin- promptness. I had only paid your

John Stengel. 1006 Scott St.

S. PAUL'S N. and L. SCHOOL. (Continued from 1st. Page.)

opened to young men and three the various industrial arts in conof Independence and human slave that mean, narrow, contemptible years are required to complete the nection with a thorough English

Blacksmithing, wheelwrighting training under the tors, and are themselwork the apprentices of these of the county. artments are doing. The young The Quinn A. M. E church will man who has charge of the black- hold its usual camp meeting this ed ton. He completed his trade there, ted about three miles northwest of When the Baltimore Sun speaks of useful implements by the students county, Va. Rev. A. Beck returnand Chinese are incapable the, colored race in the United in this department testify to the in government, and that in "never lifted themselves to the smith shops are combined and is plane of European or American engaged in making wagons and church held very fine services on civilization by their own efforts or carts for the school and for out- Tuesday night. Rev. Mr. Lee is

We admire the brain power which and tools in this department, and I very much hope that some of and tools in this department, and for the emancipation celebration, our good friends will help us along It is generally expected that Balion it would be well to place deplore the policy to which it rig this line. I appeal most strongly timore will as usual furnish quite penning sentences of the Jeffer idly adher s, in belittling the strug to friends of industrial education a number of the celebrants. In Declaration of Indepen- gles of a worthy and industrious for room and tools for those who the absence of the Rev. J. E. are willing and anxious to work Board the pulpit of the First Bap-

building is two stories high, and has three large airy rooms. Stu- Mr. Board returned this week dents in this department are from Baltimore, where he was or-Mr. Jefferson was a patriot, but by throwing in the way unnecessary uppers and making hand-made The sermon was preached by Rev. shoes, both work shoes and fine F. R. Williams; prayer by Kev. S. When our contemporary shall grades. There are five apprentices S. Wormley; hand of tellowship

> The regular course of instrucness and good breeding, by using tion in the Printing Department decent, respectable and intelligent ments, save the plastering, which colored citizens, then we shall have requires four years to complete the good reason for believing that it is trade. We have now under trainnot a hopeless case, so far as the ing in the printing department tells everything he knows often tells and just we have hope for our ene- work in this department has been satisfactory almost in every in- who believes all that he hears often stance, speaks well both for the believes more than he hears. apprentices and instructor. The young man who has charge of this department is a graduate of St. Paul's Normal department, and also a graduate of the printing for he who decides upon all that he

This department is greatly in

ally which this Nation is the Home Friendly Society of houses about Lawrenceville, were have in a "dude," it appears evident that the more we have of his kind in just God, in the mil institution may justly feel proud of largely in the public patronage of the Sam."

onesty and fair house building and repairing. As I have previously stated there 'are

Friendly was pre- three beautiful buildings now bedeath claim a few ing erected upon the grounds, and and inside of two hours, the entire work is being done by ficiary had the money for student apprentices. The plaster- Bay Ridge and Round Bay, Week days ing department was introduced 8.30 a. m., 3.00 p. m. Sundays, 8.50 a. Julia Mosbry (niece) 346 Pierce here three years ago, and has been | m. 1. 10, 3. 15 p. m, street writes the following to the very successful. All of the plas-. officers of the Company which tering, stone and some of the brick plainly declares the justness of the work for the school and public in tribute which we freely bestow up- this community is done by this on such a worthy and honorable department. We often succeed in getting contracts for this depart "The death claim of Andrew ment, therefore it is a profitable

The Cabinet department is a new feature in school, it was intro-Heavens cares no more for those thanks for such promptness, as I duced more than a year ago as an and G. & H. R. R. am now in a position to settle with experiment, and since it has proven a success, it now has a permanent Frederick, Emmitsburg and N. & W existence with the rest of the de- R. R, to Shenandoah partments

This department also makes church furniture, paint houses, and is now making pews for St. Andrew's church (white) of this place.

The land under cultivation comorises about 50 acres. Corn and pats are the principal crops, with potatoes and other vegetables.

All of the students in the Indusrial Department work ten hours a day and attend school at night.

Our normal department, is unler the training of a most excellent corps of teachers. From this department go out every year twenty or more graduates who are located in seven different states doing most satisfactory work as teachers, farmers, merchants and mechanics.

The object of this school is to educate the head, the hand and the heart, by giving its students a The following trades are here thorough practical training in the

FREDERICK, MD.

The sale of the Ledger increased this week, and the people are very anxious to see it on Saturday.

The harvesters are about through f capable. The truth of harvesting wheat, which is said to atement is verified in the be the largest crop in the history

smith shop is a product of Hamp- year. The camp ground is situa-

Rev. Mr. Haskins of Luckett, work, and came to us a most Va., paid a visit last week to the excellent mechanic. The shapeless Rev. Mr. Board. He is the pastor pieces of iron made into the many of two Baptist churches in Loudon skill and knowledge of the instruc- Wheeling, W. Va. The churches ed this week after a short visit to were well attended Sunday. The quer, if we choose to hold them, shown capacity to rise to that level side trade, in general repair work, the president, and is ably assisted We are greatly in need of room Great preparations are being made by a preficient corp of officers which will be held on August 11 out their salvation by the sweat of tist church was occupied Sunday The trade of the Shoe Depart- and at night by Rev. Prof. Day. and charge, by Rev. G. R. Waller. The services were very solemn and

> Five Arab Maxima. Never tell all you know; for he who

often attempts more than he can do. Never believe all you hear; for he Never lay out all you can afford; for he who lays out everything he can

afford lays out more than he can af Never decide upon all you may see;

The appellation of "the dude of the navy" to Commodore Dewey recalls the inquiry of President Lincoln for the brand of whisky used by General forced to pay for its of 100 west Esyette street. This built by St. Paul's boys. We share the navy the better will it be for "Un-

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line east of Emory Grove, also Carlisle 18.11 a. m., main line, Chambersburg, *9.15 a. m. Pen-Mar Express.

\$9.80 a.m., accomodation for Union Bridge and Hanover. †10.17 a.m., accom, for Union Bridge,

York, Gettysburg, Carlisle, G. & H. R.R. †12. 26 p. m. Accom. for Emory Grove. 12.25 p.m., accom. for Emory Grove. \$2.35 " accom. for Union Bridge. 3.22 p. m. Blue Mountain Exp. [Parlor Carl main line, also Frederick, Mar-

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BRILLIANT SPANISH OFFICER

aptain, Don Luis Caderso, of the Reina Cristina, Killed at Manila. Capt. Don Luis Cadarso, who comnanded the cruiser Reina Cristina and vas killed at Manila, was one of the nost brilliant officers in the Spanish lavy. The following description of his ersonality is given by the London ranhic:

In appearance he resembled rather in Englishman than a Spaniard. His sair was fair, and his eyes blue and piercing, which gave one the impresion of restless energy. His activity vas proverblal. He had been in com-



mand of the Reina Calstina for the past three years, and his ship was a model of order and of efficiency, his officers and crew practicing frequently. Still, he found time for reading a great deal and for writing much. His signature was well known in papers and reviews. He wrote chiefty or naval and colonial matters. A few years ago, when governor of the Caroline islands, he wrote to the Madrid paper, El Imparcial, some le ters which greatly displeased the Minister of Marine, and which caused his recall. Capt. Cadarso's worth was, however, so well appreciated that he was soon appointed to another post. During the Palllppine rising, a little more than a year ago, Capt. Cadarso was constantly engaged in supporting from the sea the operations of the Spanish army on fand. The work was hard, yet every evening he would sit and write two columns descriptive of the doings of the squadron during the day for the editor of the leading Manila paper, El Commercio, who was his friend. Capt. Cadarso, who was about 50 years old, leaves a large family.

SHOT BY A NEPHEW.

Prince Fund Wounded in an Affray Resulting from a Family Quarrel. Priace Ahmed Fund, who was shot by his nephew, Prince Safeddin, in Cairo recently, is the youngest son of the Khedive Ismail and uncle of the present Khedive. A sister of Prince



PRINCE AHMED FUAD.

Safeddin is the wife of Prince Fund, Prince Fund was at the Khedivial Glub when Prince Safeddin came in with a revolver in his hand. Before he could be selzed by the servants, he managed to fire three shots at Prince Fuad, who fell hadly wounded. The affray was the outcome of a family quarrel.

Evaporation of Bananas.

The American consul at Nicaragua reports that experiments are being made there to develop an industry or evaporating bananas, and that a trial shipment has been made to this country. If successfully established, this radustry will be of the utmost importance to many Central American states. The men engaged in the expediment, according to consular reports, have no practical knowledge of the business of orying the foult, but if it was taken up by men experienced in the manufacture of your three days back? I will tell you machinery and appliances adapted to the evaporation of fruits a modification to suit this case could easily be devised; and there would be an immense demand for such machines mamediate ly. At present there are millions of bananas yearly thrown away or adow. ed to rot on the ground because they are too small or too rips for shipment to the United States.

Primitive House Lighting. The first and most natural way of lighting the houses of the colonists was found to the fat pitch-pine, water, says the Chautauquan, was plentiful everywhere; but as soon as acmestic animals increased candles were made, and the manufacture of the winter _upply became the special autumnal dury of the thrilty housewife. Great kettles were hung over the Litchen fire liy. and filled with hot water and mented tallow. At the cooler end of the kitchen two long poles were placed from coarr back to chair back. Across these poles, like the rounds of a ladder, were placed shorter sticks, called candle lods. To each candle rod were tied about a dezen straight candle wicks. The wicks were dipped again and again, in regular order, in the merced taken.

candle time to cool. Each grew slowly in size till all were finished. Deer suel was used as well as beef tailow and mutton tallow. Wax candles were made by pressing bits of half-melted wax around a wick.

PURCHASING ARMY OFFICES.

The System that Prevailed in Great Britain Up to 1871.

Last among the survivals in conflict with the spirit of the age may be noted promotion by purchase in the armywhich retarded indefinitely the advancement of efficient officers and conspired to drop all the honors of the service into the laps of wealthy individuals of no special talent, who could in the capacity of bookafford to pay for them, which only came to an end in 1871. Under the system merit and fitness went for nothing and so difficult was it for a man with out money to get on in the British army that a good officer without the wherewithal to purchase a company might remain a lieutenant for twenty years, to be soured in all probability by seeing brother officers of less stand ing raised above him by the power of money again and again, and even they only obtain his captaincy by some unlooked-for augmentation in the establishment. Strangely enough, in the navy brains and hard work were giver scope to carve out advancement at the same time that in the sister service promotion had to be bought, and that Pills for at a price frequently double the official value of the post. While truffle in commissions was

largely affected by the district ir which the particular regiment was likely to be quartered for some years ensuing, the price was almost invariably 60 per cent, or more above the nominal value of commissions as given in gave the price of commission as here tenant colonel to the Life Guards or Horse Guards at £7,250, in the Foot Guards at \$4,700, and in cavairy and infantry of the line \$3,500; while a major in the two former corps had to form things which might serve to weaken out £5,350 for his commission, in comparison with £3,200 exacted for the same position in the line regiments. Captaincies cost £3,500 in the Life Guards and Horse Guards, £2,050 in assault and battery, addressing a witthe Poot Guards, and £1,800 in the cavalry and infantry of the line, and lieutonancles might be purchased for £1. 785 in the Life Guards, £1,000 in the tastrophe which the lawyer hoped to Horse Guards, £1,200 in the Foot. Guards, and the triffe of £700 in the less considered cavairy and infantry of the line,-Gentleman's Magazine.

Stock Raising and Beets

In all countries where the sugar beet | the Pluts, that's all!" is made a specialcy riuch consideration is given the came of the beets as cattle food; that is, the residuous, after the sugar is extracted. By feeding of the beets for sale to the factory, ear. something which would be an efficarying home the pulp for stock food, the farmers' opportunities from the growments in Pennsylvania show that the pistol which will shoot ammonia, yields of beets range from ten to firteen tons per acre, and the average amount of sagar to exceed 12 per cent, of ammonia in his mouth or eyes, and The farmer will have to contend with wet and dry sensons, and his profits will be more some years than during playfully annoy a rider. The weapon others, but it is believed that farmers have neglected the beet as an important food for cattle, independently of his use as a source for procuring sugar, not that the beet is as valuable as grain, but because farmers will find a larger increase in production from cattle by reason of the feeding of succulent food, and although there is some preparation required for all kinds of roots before feeding them le stock, such labor is unnecessary when the beet pulp from the factories is used, the combination of the pulp with grain giving better results than when boots or grain are fed separately,-Philadelphia Record.

More Days to Come. In Spain the people take no note of

time, not even from its loss. Everything is to be done manana, to-morrow. A wealthy Englishman, who had long lived in Spain, had a lawsuit. He pleaded his cause in person, and knowing the customs of the country, won his case. The victory cost I in three days of trouble and expense, so that when the judge congratulated him on his success, he replied:

"Yes, that's all right; but it has cost me three days, and time is money. am a busy man, and these three days | are lost feasyer."

"Oh, you English!" answered the judge; "you are always saying that time 's money. How are you to get Take them out of next week; surely there are plenty more days to come!"

Feeding Oatment to Chickens. Theoremonly, and judging by analysis, cats and ontneal ought to be the best feed for hens or their chickens But whole onts have too much chaff to be profitably fed to hens. Their groy is limited in size, and the chaff of the out bandes being itself innutritions, is soft and interferes with crushing the grain The same objections apply to freding oatmeal, either dry or wet, to young chicks. Even if fed without the chart the oatmeal is liable to compact in the chick's girners. chicks. Even if fed without the chaff chick's gizzard. We believe that mea: for chicks should always be cooked ! and the harder the cakes made from n the better. Crush these cakes into small bits and fowl will eat them greed

English Stamps.

Postage stamps may be reproduced once more in England in states albums and catalogues by a recent or der of the British Board of Internal Revenue. They must be printed in black and not be like enough to the originals to cause deception.

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A Guardsman's Trouble. From the Detroit (Mich.) Journal.

The promptness with which the Nationa, Guard of the different states responded to ; President McKinley's call for troops at the beginning of the war with Spain made the whole country proud of its citizen soldiers. In Detroit there are few guardsmen more popular and efficient than Max R. Davies,

first sergeant of Co. B. dent of Detroit for the past six years, and his home is at 416 Third Avenue. For four years he was connected with the well known wholesale drug house of Farrand. Williams & Clark. "I have charged up

many thousand orders for Dr. Williams' Pluk Pills for Pale People," said Mr. Davies, "but The First Sergeant, never knew their worth The First Sergeant, until I used them for the cure of chronic dyspensia. For two years I suffered and doctored for that aggravating trouble but could only be helped temporarily. "I think dyspepsia is one of the most

a clerk or office man but what is more or less a victim. Some days I could eat any thing, while at other times I would be stary-Those distressed pains would force me to quit work "I tried the bot-water treatment thoroughly, but it did not affect my case. I

stubb ern of ailments, and there is scarcely

have tried many advertised remedies but they would help only for a time. A friend of mine recommended Dr. Williams' Pink Pale People, but I did not think much of them. "I flually was induced to try the pills and commenced using them. After taking a few doses I found much relief. I do not

remember how many boxes of the pills

used, but I used them until the old trouble

topped. I know they will cure dyspepsia of the worst form and I am pleased to recommend them." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all dealers, or will besent post paid on receipt of price, 50 cents a box or six boxes for the Army List, which tariff in 1863 | 92.50, by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

Friendly Attention.

True friendship has a broadening influence, and takes small account of the charms of mere acquaintance. .

"Are you habitually lame, or is your himp caused by some temporary tronble?" inquired the lawyer in a case of ness for the defendant. The man bore every indication on his face and person of having been in some recent caprove was the particular affray then. before the court.

"Oh, Of'll be all right in a day or two." said the witness, cheerfully. "It was fist a friend of mine kicked me the other evening, and Ol'm a bit stiff in

A Fortune From a Scare. An inventive genius who suffered from attacks by stray dogs when riding stock in connection with the growing his wheel, set his wits to work to devise cious, and yet comparatively harmless means of defense. As a result he has ing of beets are increased. Expect. brought out and patented a pocket water or other liquid. The most viclions dog cannot withstand a few drops vet there is no danger of actually injuring a valuable animal which might has proved so much of a success as a means of defense as well as fun-making, that the lucky inventor is realizing unch money from his device. Cure for Fresh Colds.

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HABITS OF THE FUR SEAL

Fea Animal That Has Many of the Traits of Sheep.

The fur seal is a land animal, of perverted tastes, who, living at sea, has had his naws changed into flippers very like the long black kid gloves of a woman. His heart, liver, and kidneys are exactly the same as those of a sheep, and just as good to eat, but his flesh, although just like fat mutton to look at, is rank and distasteful from his habit of eating fish. The whole package is put up in a parcel of thick white fat to keep the body warm, while from the skin grows a heavy crop of beautiful brown fur, protected with large flat oil-bearing hairs, making a glossy surface which slides through the water without friction. Perfectly fearless, overflowing with fun, a perfect little athlete, marvelously strong, the fur seal is the most delightful of all wild creatures.; But although they live at sea the seals, being heavily clothed in fat, skin, fur, and hair, find the temperate latitudes much too warm for comfort during the summer months. Since they cannot shed their garments like ourselves, they migrate to a subarctic cilmate, gathering in immense multitudes where there are fisheries to support them. Their ration is fifty pounds of cod every day, which for a creature the size of a sheep is consider-

When the little pups appear their mothers go a fishing to feed them, and likewise teach them to swim. The pups howl with fright when first thrown into the water. Now, outside the seal city, with its regular streets and harems, assemble the young bachelors not yet grown enough for love or war. Here man steps in, driving the poor bachelors away inland to be clubbed for their precious fur.

Bow and Arrow in China.

Among the backwoodsmen of China. so to speak, the bow and arrow still do duty in removing objectionable persons from the earth. The Chinese bow and arrow are not trifling little affairs meant for pretty archery contests, either. The bow is an enormous thing. much higher than the man who uses it, and the arrows are proportionately

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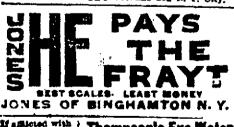
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As far as I can see, your great want and mine is rest. From the time we enter life, a great many vexations and annoyances take after us. We have our holidays and our aeasons of recreation and quiet, but where is the man in this world who has found entire rest? The fact is that God to all who will join the company ten thoughd not make this world to rest in. A ship might as well go down off Cape Hatteras to whose streets are gold, whose harps are might as well go down off Cape Hatteras to and smooth water as a man in this world to find quiet. From the way that God has read of the Crusaders—how that many that borns and hung the clouds thousands of them went to conquer the strewn the thorns, and hung the clouds, and sharpened the tusks; from the colds that distress us, and the beats that smite or crusade—not for the purpose of conquerus, and the pleurisies that stab us, and the fevers that consume us, I know that He did not make this world as a place to lolter living Jesus. When an army is to be made in. God does everything successfully; and this world would be very different if it unteers; he tests their eyesight; he sounds were intended for us to lounge in. It does right well for a few years. Indeed, it is magnifecent! Nothing but infinite wisdom

But there shall be no partiality in making and goodness could have mixed this beverage of water, or hung up these bruckets of stars, or trained these voices of rill dissipations, whatever your crimes, whatand bird, and ocean—so that God has but ever your weaknesses, I have a commis-to lift His hand, and the whole world sion from the Lord Almighty to make up breaks forth into orchestra. But after all it is only the splendors of a king's high-way, over which we are to march on to is no

You and I have seen men who tried to rest here. They builded themselves great stores. They gathered around them the patronage of merchant princes. The voice of their bid shook the money markets. They had stock in the most successful raliroads, and in eafe-deposit vaults great rolls of Government securities. They had emblazoned carriages, high-mettled steeds, the scars of a score of conflicts, in which emblazoned carriages, high-mettled steeds, footmen, plate that confounded lords and you have bled at every pore; and you sigh, senators who sat at their table, tapestry on which floated the richest designs of foreign looms, splendor of canvas on the walls, exquisiteness of music rising among pedestals of bronze, and dropping, soft as light, on snow of sculpturs. Here let them rest. ! Put back the embroidered curtain, and shake up the pillow of down. Turn out the lights. It is eleven o'clock at night. Let slumber drop upon the eyelids, and the air float through the haif-opened lattice, rosy, laughing sylph of the wood, she back, all care, anxiety and trouble! But not they will not stand back. They rattle the lattice. They look under the canopy. With rough touch they startle his support to the stand back. They rattle the lattice. They look under the canopy. They cry out at twelve o'clock at night, "Awake, man; how can you sleep when things are so uncertain? What about those stocks? Hark to the tap of that fire-bell: tt is your district! How if you should die soon? Awake, man! Think of it! Who out with work, your hands calloused, your will get your property when you are gone? What will they do with it? Wake up! they do with it? Wake up! Biches sometimes take wings. How if you should get poor? Wake up!" Hising on one elbow, the man of fortune looks out into the darkness of the room, and wipes the dampness from his forehead and area. the dampness from his forehead and says, more drudgery-oh, ye of the weary hand,

magnificance-no resti" I passed down a street of a city with a merchant. He knew all the finest houses on the street. He said, "There is something the "these houses. In the street of a city with a look at that company of enthroned ones. It cannot be that those bright ones ever toiled? Yes! yes! These packed the Chinese tea-boxes, and through missionary in-

In that, an idiot child. In of bankruptcy." This aith can give no permanent sat-This is not your rest.

have seen men try in another A man says, "If I could only and such a place of renown: i ily gain that office; if I could the stand and have my sentit with one good round of hand. applause; if I could only write a would live, or make a speech would thrill, or do an action that resound! The tide turns in his his name is on ten thousand lips. He is bowed to sought after and advanced. Men drink his health at great dinners. At his flery words the multitudes huzzal From guileries of beauty they throw garlands. From housetops as he passes in long procession, they shake out the national standards. Let him rest. It is eleven o'clock at night. On pillows stuffed with a pation's preise let him liè. fream let there be holsted a throne.

across it march a coronation. Hush says a rough voice. "Politisentiment is changing. How if you ould lose this place of honor! Wake up! morning papers are to be full of de-Hearken to the execrations of those who once caressed you. By tomorrow night there will be multitudes sneering at the words which last night you expected would be universally admired. How can you sleep when everything depends upon the next turn of the great tragedy? Up man! Off of this pillow!" The man, with head yet hot from his last oration, starts upsuddenly, looks out upon the night, but sees nothing except the flowers, which lie upon his stand, or the scroll from which he read his speech, or the books from which he quoted his authoritles, and goes to his deak to finish his neglected correspondence, or to pen an indignant line to some reporter, or sketch the plan of a public defense against the assaults of the people. Happy when he got his first lawyer's brief; exultant when he triumphed over his first political rival; yet sitting on the very top of all that this world offers of praise, he exclaims: "No rest! no rest!"

The very world that now applauds will soon hiss. That world said of the great Webster. "What a statement! What wonderful exposition of the Constitution! A man fit for any position!" That same world said, after awhile, "Down with him! He is an office-seeker. He is a sot. He is a libertine. Away with him!" And there is no peace for the man until he lays down his broken heart in the grave at Marsh-field. While Charles Matthews was per-forming in London, before immense audiences, one day a worn-out and gloomy man same into a doctor's shop, saying, "Doctor, what can you do for me?" The doctor zamined his case and said, "My advice is hat you go and see Charles Matthews."
Alasi Alasi! said the man, "I myself am
aries Matthews." Jeffrey thought that
he could only be judge, that would be
making of him; got to be judge, and preed the day in which he was born. Alexander wanted to submerge the world with his greatness; submerged it, and then drank himself to death because he could not stand the trouble. Burns thought he would give everything if he could win the favor of courts and princes; won it, and mid the shouts of a great entertainment, when poets, and orators, and duchesses were adoping his genius, wished that he h he dwelt on the day when he wrote

shon wanted to make all Europe trem-this power; made it tremble, then this entire military schievements ening down to a pair of military boots the insisted on having on his feet tying. At versaliles I saw a picture dison in his triumpher. I want into room and saw a bust of Mapeleon

was gapoleon with his heart broken. How they laughed and cried when silver-tongued Sheridan, in the mid-day of prosperity harangued the people of Britain; and how they howled at and execuated him when, outside of the room where his corpse lay, his creditors tried to get his miserable bones and sell them.

This world for rest? "Aha!" ory the

waters, "no rest here—we plunge to the ses." "Ahal" cry the mountains, "no rest here—we crumble to the plain." "Ahal" cry the towers, "no rest here—we follow Babylon, and Thebes, and Nineveh into the dust." No rest for the flowers; they fade, No rest for the stars; they die. No rest for man; he must work, toil, suffer, and slave. Now, for what have I said all this? Just to prepare you for the text: "Arles ye and depart; for this is not your rest." I am

Proprietor of the estate, in which He offers Holy Sepulchre. I ask you to join a grandup, the recruiting officer examines the vol-

sion from the Lord Almighty to make un this regiment of redeemed souls, and cry, "Arise ye, and depart; for this is not your rest." Many of you have lately joined this company, and my desire is that you all may join it. Why not? You know in your own hearts' experience that what I have said about this world is true that it is no place to rest in. There are hundreds here weary-oh, how weary-weary with sin; weary with trouble; weary 'Oh that I had the wings of a dove that I might fly away and be at rest!" You have taken the cup of this world's pleasures and drunk it to the dregs, and still the thirst claws at your tongue, and the fever strikes to your brain. You have chased Pleasure through every valley, by every stream, amid every brightness, and under every shadow; but just at the moment when you darkness. No dry dock to repair the split

bulwark. Thank God, I can tell you something better. If there is no rest on earth, there For all this scene of wealth and and the weary side, and the weary foot, leaves—no rest!"

struction escaped into glory. These sweltgred or Southern plantations, and one night, after the cotton-picking, wont up as white as if they had never been black Those died of overtoll in the Lowell carpet actories, and these in Manchester mills: those helped build the Pyramids, and these broke away from wo: c on the day Christ was hounded out of Jerusalem. No more towers to build; Heaven is done. No more carments to weave; the robes are finished. No more harvest to raise: the garners are full. Oh, sons and daughters of toilt arise ve and depart, for that is your rest. Scoville McCallum, a boy of my Sunday school, while dying, said to his mother, "Don't cry, but sing, sing:

"There is rest for the weary.

There is rest for the weary. Then putting his wasted hand over his heart, he said, "There is rest for me." But there are some of you who want to hear about the land where they never have any heart-breaks and no graves are dug. Where are your father and mother? The most of you are orphans. I look around, and where I see one man who has parents living I see ten who are orphans. are your children? Whore I see one family circle that is unbroken, I see three or four that have been desolated. One lamb gone out of this fold; one flower plucked from that garland; one golden link broken from bat chain; here a bright light put out, and there another, and yonder another With such griefs how are you to rest? Will there ever be a power that can attune that slient voice or kindle the lustre of that closed eye, or put spring and dance into that little foot? When we bank up the dust over the dead, is thosod never to be broken Is the cemetery to hear no sound but the tire of the hearse wheel, or the tap of the hell at the gate as the long processions come in with their awful burdens of grief? Is the bottom of the grave gravel and the top dust? No! no! no! The tomb is only a place where we wrap our robes about us swellings of Jordan will only wash off the dust of the way. From the top of the grave we catch a glimpse of the towers glinted with the sun that never sets.

Into that rest how many loved ones have gonel Some put down the work of midlife, feeling they could hardly be spared from the store or shop for a day, but are to be spared from it forever. Some went in old age. One came tottering on his staff and used to sit at the foot of the pulpit his wrinkled face radiant with the light that falls from the throne of God. Another having lived a life of Christian consistency here, ever busy with kindnesses for her children, her heart full of that meek and quiet spirit that is in the sight of God of reat price, suddenly her countenance was transfigured, and the gate was opened, and the took her place amid that great cloud f witnesses that hover about the throne! Glorious consolationi. They are not dead. You cannot make me believe they are dead. They have only moved on. With more love than that with which they greeted us on earth, they watch us from their high place, and their volces obeer us in our struggle for the sky. Hall, spirits blessed now that ye bave passed the flood and won the crown. With weary feet we press up the shining way, until in everlasting rounion we shall meet again. Oh! won't it be grand when, our conflicts done and our partings over, we shall clasp hands, and cry out, "This is Heaven?" By the thrones of your departed kindred, by their gentle hearts, and the tenderness and love with which they call you from the ekies, I beg you start on the high road to heaven. In the everlasting rest may we

all meet.
One of the old writers wished he could have seen three things: Rome in its prosparity; Paul preaching; Christ in the body. I have three wishes: First—To see Christ in glory, surrounded by His redeemed. Second—To see Christ in glory, surrounded by His redeemed. Third—To see Christ in glory, surrounded by His redeemed.

When on war yet Historia with the could be the country of the coun

When an my new fledged wings I rise.
To treed those shores beyond the skies.
I'll run through every golden street.
And set each blissful soul I meet.
Where is the God whose praise we sing!
Of lead me, stranger, to your King.

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> Carolina Light Infantry. The Carolina Light Infantry, of Charleston, the oldest colored military organization in the State, celebrated its twentieth anniversary with a banquet. The company usually makes a without arms the custom was not fol- ord. lowed. The banquet was held in the company's armory, on Chalmers street, and was a most pleasant affair. Capt. James A. Williams presided and offer-ed the toasts of the evening, the army and navy of the United States. Capt. Williams, Lieut. W. G. Fridie and others spoke and their words were well received. The men of the Carolina Light Infantry expressed themselves as ready to respond to the first call made on their race for volunteers in the war with Spain.

Bill for Another Colored Regiment. Representative McDonold, of Maryland, introduced a joint resolution authorizing the President to muster into the United States service as volunteers, a regiment of colored troops composed of the following independent companies: Two companies from Virginia; one from District of Columbia; four from Maryland; two from Mississippi; one from Alabama, and two from West Virginia. The subaltern officers are to native of Barnwell county, South Carbe selected by the captains, and the olina. He says that he is ready for field and staff and captains of compa- service as soon as his appointment is nies under the rules of the War De- confirmed. partment.

Home for Cats.

The forum of Augustus is used as the cats' home of Rome. All the superfluous tabbles are dropped over into tand they are kept alive by the charity and they are kept alive by the charity of the people, who take them food.

Needs More Stability.

The Negro needs more nerve, busi ness nerve, a less disposition to be desolutory; more stern stability in inindustrial and business matters; more patience and push; he must talk less about his own business affairs and think more; calculate more and dream less; be more religious and less sentimental; learn to measure the distance between men and monkeys; cultivate more pride and less vanity; give more attention to home and family and less to society; think less of titles and more

Too Many for the Dollar. There are too many teachers who are in the work simply for the dollars and cents they can get out of it, and not because they prefer that to any other profession, and feel that they can do the most good for others in that sphere. lars (\$1,000). This is a clear proof of this class of teachers are simply for the fact that the best white people in the fleece, and not for the sheep. They are seldom seen at church, or a library, tire South are willing to extend a help- do not visit the homes of the parents ing hand to the race and thus help us and children, and their habits are not always such as would be a good pattern for their pupils to follow. -The Indus-

Once a North Carolina Legislator. Daniel R. Johnson, formerly a member of the North Carolina Legislature and for some years active in the politics of the State, died at his home, No. 2040 Fernon street. Born a slave in 1845, he served as a teamster in the Confederate army during the civil war. After hostilities ceased Mr. Johnson took a hand in politics and was three times elected a member of the State Legislature. Ten years ago he came to Philadelphia and has been active in parade on June 29th, but owing to the | politics as a follower of Select Councilfact that the command is at present | man Hugh Black. - Philadelphia Rec-

Colored M. D's. Dr. M. T. Pope, colored, of Charlotte, received a telegram from Raleigh saying he had been appointed a surgeon of the colored regiment, at a salary of \$1,500 a year. Dr. Williams, also of Charlotte, colored, who was given an appointment as consul to Liberia, has been heard from. He arrived safely.

A Colored Educator. Prof. S. M. Vass, A. M., was in Charlotte recently conducting a Sunday School Institute at Friendship and the Second Baptist churches. Prof. Vass is highly educated and stands high in the Baptist church as one of its foremost leaders.

Colored Chaplain. 'The Rev. Richard Carroll, McKinley's recent appointee as chapisin to the colored regiment of the regular army, is a

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